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37. No reflections or opinions of a general character are to be entered in the log-book.

38. No entry once made in the log-book may be removed or altered otherwise than by a subsequent entry.

39. The summary of the inspector's report, and any remarks made upon it by the Education Department, when communicated to the managers, must be copied *verbatim* into the log-book, with the names and standing *(certificated teacher of the —— class*, or *pupil-teacher of the —— year*, or *assistant-teacher)* of all teachers to be continued on, or added to, or withdrawn from, the school staff, according to the decision of the Education Department, upon the inspector's report. The correspondent of the managers must sign this entry, which settles the school staff for the year.

40. The inspector will call for the log-book at every visit, and will report whether it appears to have been properly kept. He will specially refer to the entry made pursuant to Article 39, and he will require to see entries accounting for any subsequent change in the school staff.

THE

LOG BOOK,

(To be kept by the principal Teacher)

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SCHOOL.

LISSON GROVE LONDON N.W.

NEW EDITION.

LONDON:
JAMES MARTIN, 9, LISSON GROVE, MARYLEBONE, N.W.
SIMPKIN, MARSHALL, AND CO., STATIONERS' HALL COURT.

1874.

NEW CODE, 1871.

CHAPTER II. PART I. SECTION I.

School Diary or Log-Book.

34. In every school receiving annual grants, the managers must provide out of the school funds, besides registers of attendance (Article 17A.)—

(a.) A diary or log-book.

(b.) A portfolio to contain official letters, which should be numbered (1, 2, 3, &c.) in the order of their receipt.

35. The diary or log-book must be stoutly bound and contain not less than 500 ruled pages.

36. The principal teacher must make up at least once a week in the log-book an entry which will specify ordinary progress, and other facts concerning the school or its teachers, such as the dates of withdrawals, commencements of duty, cautions, illness, &c., which may require to be referred to at a future time, or may otherwise deserve to be recorded.

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List of Attendants.
May 1st 1880.

1 May 80.	1.	Chief Attendant		Mr. Parkinson
1 Dec 73.	2.	Deputy Chief Att.	(married)	Jno Wood.
8 Dec 73.	3.	Sick Room Att. & Dispenser	(No 9)	Wm Greenslade
11 July 78	4.	School-Attendant.		Fidelis Tylecoley.
24 Jan 72.	5.	1st Class Boys Att.	(married)	Wm Hanley.
7 Oct 76.	6.	Private-Case Att.		John Lethbridge.
20 July 74.	7.	Junior Attendant.		Jas. Nickson.
6 May 77 + January	8.	Ordinary Attendant	(married)	Edwd Davies
22 March 79	9	Do do	124 Asst. in School No 9 —	Treat Gould.
" Nov 79.	10	Do do.	103	Scott L. J. Tetlow
29 Dec 79.	11.	Do do.	105 107	Wm Ny Dixon.
12 Feb 80	12	Do do.	129. 130	Wm Blundendale.
	13	Tailor Attendant	122. 123	Chas Coulthwaite
23 Aug 79.	14	Married Attendants.		Edmund Leach
23 Aug 79.	15.	" "		Elizth Leach.
1 Nov. 79	16	Married Attendants.		Geo. Tyrell
1 Nov. 79.	17	" "		Martha Tyrell
8 July 80.	18	Night Attendant.		John Coupland

Salaries & Wages for Quarter Ends 30 June 80

Officers	Prin.l Teacher	£160		10 May 70
110 – 150	Ch. Ins. O.	£110		1 June 80
	Master	£100		1 April 70
	Asst Mistress	£60		1 June 80
50 & 70	Schoolmaster	£70		1 Feb 72
10 – 25	1. School Teacher	£25	Miss Turner	1 Jan 75
10 – 25	2. " "	£25	Miss Blair	1 Jan 75
20 – 25	3. " "	£25	Miss Daylor	10 Aug 76
37	1. Asst Schoolmaster	£37	Wm Grieve	15 Mar 80
30	2 " "	£30	Wm Kelley	1 June 80

Attendants	Chief Att.	£45	Rankine	1 May 80
	1 Other Att.	£35	Wickes	20 July 74
	Tailor do	£30	Coulthwaite	11 Aug 79
	"Probt" do	£25	Leach	23 Aug 78
	1st Class	£34	Hanley	24 Jan 72
	Private	£20	Lettbridge	7 Oct 76
	Low grade	£25	Tyrrell	1 Nov 79
	Ordy	£25	W Brown	29 Dec 79
	Ordy	£25	W Blundeville	12 Feb 80
	Ordy	£25	A. Lyle	15 May 80
	Ordy	£25	Wm Smith	15 May 80
	Ordy	£25	W H Tomlinson	24 June 80
	School Att	14/-	Tyldesley	12 June 80
	Night Att.	20/-	Davis	24 June 80
				20 Feb 78
16 —	Woodsh & Greenseam	11/-		
	Wm Carrole	17/-		
	J H Storey	1/-		
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Farm	Robt Scott	£80		11 Dec 76
	Wm Scott	£20		20 May 77
	John Scott	£52		20 May 77

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Nurses. 27. 17 Jan 79 - 30 - 10 Nov 76. 25.	Head Nurse -	Mrs Stanley.	£29	24 Jan 72
	Night Nurse	Jane Barrow.	£21.	10 Nov 76
	" "	Mary Wilkinson	£19.	17 July 79.
£16 — 20	"Probat" -	Anne Watson.	£22	3 June 73
£15 - 20	1st Class	Jane Lethbridge	£19.	13 [illegible] 75.
	Bedy.	Mary Cooper	£15.	10 Jul 79
	"	Barbara Irving. "		20 Feb 78
	"	Jenny Steel "	16	7 Oct 79.
	1st Class Stepd.	Henrietta Horne		15 Oct 78
	Ordy.	Mary Clarke "		22 Feb 79
	"	Eliz.th Carter	15	1 July 79
	"	Ellen Blackburn "		1 July 79.
	"	Anne Ormond "		1 Oct 79.
	"	Emma Stark "		13 Oct 79.
	"	Eliz.th Parkinson "		27 Oct 79.
	(Lowgrade Sec.d B.	Mrs Tyrrell Taylor		1 Nov 79.
	Ward " "	Mrs Lewis)		23 May 79.
	Ordy.	Jane Leighthighs		23 Feb 80
	"	Priscilla Pullen		24 Oct 80

£14-20 Wednesday	Boys Head W. Cat.	Mrs Parkinson	£16.	1 May 80.
14 + 13.	2	Mrs Hanson	£16.	13 July 78.
12 - 18.	3.	Mary L. Clark	£12.	20 Oct 79
£16 - 20	Girls Head W. Cat.	Mary A. Carter	£20.	24 April 74.
£14 - 18	2	Jane Johnson	£14	14 July 78
£14 - 18.	3	Hannah Rolland	£14.	15. Sept 79
	Girls Sewing Room.			
£16 - 20	Mary Woodward - Cat.		£16	24 Feb 79
	Linen Room			
£14 - 18	Anne Dickinson. Cat.		£16	7 Feb. 77.
	House.			
£14 - 18	Mary Gartley.		£18	24 May 75
"	Annie Andrews		£18.	24 Jan 74
"	Jane Robinson -		£12.	14 Feb 80
"	Sarah Ann Ireland "		£14	23 Feb 80
£12-14	Mary Martin		£14.	8 May 80.
	Kitchen			
25 - 30 -	Mrs Biggins		£30.	24 Oct 76
	Bridget Biggins		£14	8 Nov 79
	Mary Simpson		£14	8 May 80
	Margt Blundson.		£12.	13 Nov 79

List of Staff – June 1882 –

Date of Joining				
May 10. 1870	Dr. Shuttleworth	M.S.	£450	(350-450)
June 1 – 70	Dr. Taylor	Asst.	£120/50	(110 – 10 – 150)
" "	Miss Babb	Matron	£65	(20 – 5 – 100)
Feb 1. 72	Pa Woods	Schoolmaster	£90	(£50-75-90)
Nov. 81	Gottfried	Asst. do.	£30 –	
Apr. 82	Wm Swan	" "	£30 –	
Jan 71	C G Jones	Bandmaster	30/- p.w.	
Jan. 75	Eliz Turner	School Teacher	£30	(£20-25-30)
" "	A J Burton	" "	£30	Do
" "	Mrs Taylor	" "	£29	(£20-23-29)
81	Mr Hawthorne	C.A.	30/- p.w. –	
74	E Davies	N.A.	25/- –	
–	E Wood	T.C.A.	16/-	
"	W Greenslade	Dresser	"	
May 15 80	Yule Andrew	Sc. Asst.	£25	£25-35
July 74	Jackson Jas.	Joiner	£40 –	30 –
Aug 79	Coulthwaite C	Tailor	£32 –	
May 30 / 82	Smith Jos Grove	Plumber	£30	
Aug 79	Leach Ed.	Poll.	£27	

Jan 24/72	Harley Wm Bog Alt.	£35	£25-35
Oct 7/76	Lethbridge Jne	£30	
May 15/80	Smith Henry	£26.	
Dec 24/80	Nelson Mrs	£26	Thresh Room
Apr 20/81	Wheatcliffe Thos	£25	Engine
June 11/81	Reilly John	£25	Thresh
Dec 24/81	Nicholson John T.	£25	Sawing House
March 13/82	Bowman Joseph	£25	
June 10/82	Wilkinson Wm	£26	Harley
7	Nurses		
Jan 24/72	Harley Mrs H.H.	£30	(£25-27-30)
July 17/79	Lockhart Mrs H.H.	£20	(£18-20)
Oct 1/79	Osmond Anne	£19	
H.H. 1 Jan 80			
Aug 23/79	Leach Mrs	£17.	
Feb 20/80	Ivory Barbara	£17	Nurse £15-20
Oct 21/80	Ives Jane	£18	
Oct 15/78	Howe Henrietta	£18	
July 1/79	Corless Elizth	£17	
Nov 13/79	Benson Margt	£16	
Jan 8/81	Haslam Amelia	£16	
Jan 15/81	Atkinson Elizth	£16	
Feb 20/81	Ritchie Marcia	£16	
" "	Skitt Caroline	£16	

June 13/81	Garlick Sarah	£15	
June 15/81	Harper Mrs	£18	(£18-25 Pro Rt)
Sept 6/81	Waring Anne	£15	
Oct 3	Seaman Sarah A.	£15	
Nov 14	Allen Julia	£15	
May 30/81	Bell Sarah	£15	
Since Aug 1/82	2 Vacancies		
21			
	Sempstresses		
May 4/81	O'Neill Mary	£16	(£16-20)
	Laundry Mistress		
Feb 27/82	Roberts Theresa Girls Wardr.	£16	(£16-20)
Oct 11/81	Bateman Annie	£14	
	Laundry		
July 1/81	Eastham Mrs Boys Wardrobe	£16	(£16-20)
June 1/81	Cuthbert Chas	£15	
Jan 20/82	Richardson Mrs	£12	
May 27/82	Ball Ada Linen Room	£14	(£14 to 18)
Mar 21/81	Cuthbert Jas	£13	(£12-18)
9			
	3 Tailoresses		

Housemaids –

Mch 24/75	Gardley Mary H	Housemd.	£22 –
Jan 24/74	Anderson Annie	H. maid.	£10 (£16-10)
May 11/81	Nuttall Mary J.	–	£16
Jan 8/81 –	Robinson Agnes –	–	£14 Mch 1/81 –
Sep. 2/81 –	Rogers Hannetta	–	£14
May 4/82.	Rogers Ada –	–	£12 – (£12-10)

Kitchen.

Dec 16/81	Holland Jno & Mrs.	£80.
	Baker Cook.	
July 11/81	Arnold Jane –	£14 (£14-10)
Mch 25/82	Carson Sarah E.	£14
Aug 27/81	Arkwright Mary C.	£12

20 Dairywoman Mrs Pye

Carroll W J – 52/–
Story J R – –
Elliott W J – –

Farm

Northcence John & Wife £110 –
Pape John £30 –

Notes as to Wages List – 3 Jan 1883 –

Head School-master Geo. Hodgson £30. Nov 1/81
" " H. J. Swann £30 Mch 1/82

Teachers – Eliz.th Turner – } Jan 75 – £30
A. J. Butler – –
Taylor Mr. & Mrs. July 76 £24.
to go on £30.

Asst. Jackson 1874 – £40 Feb.
Pupil teacher Jones £18 by length of service

Notes as to Wages Sheet 24 Sept. 85 –
3 Insp.rs offs (Dr £200) Sch.rs 2 Insp.rs (90. 45. 25)
Sc. masters 3 Asst.s £50 – (25. 22. 10)
Nickson £40 + 5 Lowe 25 + 4 Smith 35
17 Asst.s on quarterly wages
Wm. Hurley £35 H.h. 18.20. Wm. Hopkins 18.25 Carter 20 + 2
26 hours including labour in 13 milking
H.h. Insp.r £35 + 2 hours: 16 £20 –
10 Sewing women. Ins. wore £20 Dressmaker £16.
Aitkins 16 – (2 at 14 in Laundry W. 3 at 12 in Boys)
Laundry adjustment
4 Dormitory Crew £16. 1 £14. 2 £12
Kitchen 3 H.C. £30. Kitch. 18 – 2 at 14 – 1 at 12.

Lent of Lunes. Sept 86
Harper 81
Lutton Sister 85.
Cohen 79.
Atkinson 81.
Clarson. 82 Mch
Jenson 82 Dec.
Bennett Feb 83
Jenson No 2 " "
Huntington Oct 83 "
Wilcoxson Jany 84
Taylor Sarah Oct 84
Taylor Selina 84.
Hayton Jane Nov. 84.
Bond Mary Feb 85 Lunes Oct 86
Gregory Oct 85
Beaton June.
Bryson July
Taylor Hannah Sept
Pettigrew Dec
Southall Dec
Francis Jany 86
Kent " June 86

Duties of Assist. Medical Officer

1. To inspect each morning all the Patients, paying special attention to those who are sick or out of bed, & reporting any important matter observed to the Medical Superintendent

2. To attend to the preparation of medicines, to surgical dressings & to the application of special remedies; & to enter in books provided for the purpose memoranda of all medicines, stimulants & dietary extras ordered.

3. To visit the Patients in their several departments at certain meal-times & to report as to the food being wholesome & according to the dietary

4. To assist the Head Superintendent in keeping the Case Books, & other official registers; & in his occasional absence be responsible for the due despatch of all statutory notices relating to Patients

& for medical communications with the friends of Patients who are ill

5. To hold himself in readiness promptly to attend to cases of emergency & to make such visits to the Sick as may be necessary; & to make a nightly inspection of the Dormitories occupied by the Boys under his charge.

6. To assist in post-mortem & other scientific investigations, & in the preparation of medical Statistics & Records

7. When taking General Charge of the Asylum during the occasional absence of the Medical Superintendent to be responsible for the proper care & treatment of the patients & in case of serious or fatal accident or other emergency to report immediately to the Secretary, or in his absence to the Vice-Chairman of the

House Committee

8 To make such reports to the Medical Superintendent as he may from time to time require & to conform in all respects to the instructions of that Officer.

Approved by the
House Committee February 14. 1879
G Etheridge
Medical Supt

NB. The exception in Rule 7 - "Taking general charge of the Asylum" has nothing to do with the Secretary's Office, & the Departments of the Steward, Housekeeper, Gardener & Farm pertaining to him, except so far as regards the Care & Treatment of the patients Employed therein.

Notes as to Wages' List Xmas 1886 -

Officers
M 7
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Teachers
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G. E. S. May 10 70 - 350 to 450 - Pd 550 Munch 1/3 May 67 200 to 250 1/3 -
Multon £70 - Woods £90 -
Steel £25 - Clare £100 to Lodge) Parker £40
Burke £50 Blackstock 25 - Marsh 1 25 - S. 22 S. 10 -

Cooks
18 + Gamekeeper
Cut 2 Wd Ass.

Brad £25 Mutton 40 to 25 - Lowe 25 + 4 -
J. Bennett - May 9 85 £25 - 26 (+4)

Nurses -
Mrs Hegley
Mrs Lowe
2 Wd Nurses
13 others
27 -

Mrs Hartley 35 - Mitchell 18 - 20 Harper 18 - 20 to 25
Midlam 18 - 20 - Collier £2 - = 22.

Infirmary 3
Hilliard Hamilton

£35 - Rattlin 16 - 20 Mh. 18 - 20 -

Lewing
Matrons 10 -

Rickman 16 - 18 - Moore 20 Bryden 15 S. E. Gamekeeper 15 - Tom Higgins 16 - Parr 12 - Jeffrey 12 Hamer 12 -
Morris 18 Wilson 12 -

Assistants 3 -

Home 1 - 20 Anderson Boys 18 - Bradley 18 -

Bread Mn 4

£16 Lowe. G. 60 - Butler £12 - Chees 12 - Martin 9 (20 14)

Kitchen 5

Holland & wife £30 - Carter 18 - 20 -
Gamekeeper's Sick 14 - Goss 12

Farm

Macewen & wife 110 - Wilkinson 30 - Pullen 25 -

Woods E. Feb 1. 72. £40 50. Jan 1. 81.
Parkin G. Dec 27. 86 £40 —
Galloway A. Sept. 87 Asst. Oct. 87 -30. £35 Jan 88.

Baker Emm. J. A. Oct 9. 86 £50.
Hargreaves M. J. Aug 27. 87 £30 £35. Jan 1. 88.
Cox Mabel Vice. Dec 8. 88 £20.
Cumpsty Kate. Sept 16. 88 £15

Notes as to Wages 30 Sept 89.

R. A. A. 3 Dept. Officers. £150. 120 - 80.
7 School Staff + Vice.
40. 40. 30 - Boys Sc. 50. 35. 20. 15 Girls Sc.
23 attendants { Wicket only 1 Monthly 5 Weekly } Inst. Ca + Ex. a.
24 Nurses R. A. A. including N.N. + N.K.
3 " R. I.
11 Sewing Deptt.
3 Upper Housemds including Servants Hall Keeper
4 Dormitory maids
6 Kitchen including Baker. (BYC £30)
2 Departments Carers Nursing
Farm. Bailiff & Wife Hutchence £130 + 40 garden. Boy 30. Waggoner 25.
Brewster 40 - Mortion 35
Eaton 30 Ostrant 25 - Porter
Cook. 18. Hand 16.

Housemaids
22 —
2 15 —

Rules for Assistant Matron.
Approved by Central Committee May 28. 90.

Duties.

1 To assist the Matron generally in her duties as may from time to time be arranged & to be under her immediate Control.

2. To be responsible for the full & efficient performance of the duties of the Matron whenever that Officer may be absent or otherwise off duty; and to obtain the Matron's Consent in every case of her own occasional absence from the Asylum.

3. To be subject to the General Authority of the Head Superintendent, & to obtain his written sanction whenever her absence extends over one night; such sanction being endorsed by the V-Chairman or two members of the House-Committee, if her absence is to extend beyond one week.

Rotation of Sunday Duty, June 1873

1. Chief attendant	9 D. C. Wood
2. Greenslade.	10 Coulthwaite
3. Smith H.	11 Harley
4. Lyle	12 Smith J. M.
5. Hinchliffe	13 Nicholson
6 Reilly	14 Leighton
7 Flinn	15 Leach
8 Hilton	16 Williams
Inom J. Lunch	Recision.

3 servants · 2 girls & 1 boy (Native)

S.S. Moldavia
off Fremantle
Australia
30th Nov. 09.

Dear Dr Shuttleworth

In reference to my son of whom Dr Stawell has written to you as an infant asleep, I am taking him as far as Colombo where my wife who has been to Japan will pick him up and take him to you. I am distressed that I cannot come further than Colombo myself because my business in Australia demands my presence; and I should like to give you the facts of the case as I understand it, lest my wife should not put it as clearly as might be. (Left where born) The boy is seven years old, was an 8 months child, and nearly died a dozen times during his first three months of life. Since then his physical health has

himself and showing extreme particularity that his clothes and hands are clean. He has also practically entirely got rid of what I have called the epileptic tendency. He has however never shown any desire to talk or use his voice in intelligible sounds and he has never been willing to chew in any way, or to apply pressure with his teeth. He will not even press his teeth into a soft sweet. This despite the most careful dietary makes his digestion superior, I fancy, for his breath is invariably very bad. In his lessons he shows considerable power of imitation in that he will without assistance write the whole of the alphabet after an example of each letter has been set before him; and he strikes me as neat and fastidious in securing straightness of line and alignment. He is also extremely fastidious in accuracy when setting out blocks or sticks in geometrical shapes; and although it is not easy to concentrate his attention for long, he is apt and smart in going through the various manual actions accompanying Kindergarten songs &c, when set an example by the teacher. His memory is excellent, indeed I fancy it is above the average. He has embraced an nurse whom he had not seen for nine months, and his manner in general to those he likes is extremely affectionate. He has a sense of humour and will laugh naturally & heartily at what amuses him. A year ago I had him circumcised because he had a tight prepuce and showed signs of a tendency to abuse himself, which he has not repeated so far as I know since the circumcision. In substitution of speech he shows considerable ingenuity in making his wishes known by signs.

I have come to a positive conclusion that he is not deaf. I have seen him answer his nurse's call from a distance of 100 yards and he will desist from doing anything he knows is forbidden when scolded by a person he cannot see. He is solitary in his disposition and will not play with his sister, has an accurate eye for color, as for instance in the chalks he draws with, never shows any viciousness of temper and is not a nuisance in any way. He appears to me to have steadily & slowly developed mentally during the last two years.

As regards the family history of my wife and myself we both come from sturdy & healthy stock and there is no history of any disease in either family. My grandfather had a congenital dislocation of the left hip which appears in me, but not in my father

steadily improved. Until he was eighteen months old nothing abnormal was noticed in his intellect either by his nurses, parents, or the doctors who from time to time saw him in reference to minor childish ailments, while he has never had any of the more serious ailments, e.g. measles, which are common to children. From eighteen months however it became gradually apparent that his brain was not properly developing, he was dirty in his habits, did not learn to chew and was subject to what I, a layman would describe as the epileptic tendency, shown in jerky movements, in intense pages and in his laugh.

I then consulted Dr Stawell who told me he was an enfant arriété, and I also read up his case myself. Since then while using every means of cultivating his intellect which could be suggested, I have devoted myself chiefly to tending his physical health which is I think as good as possible under the circumstances.

At the present time he has completely lost his dirty habits and is a cleanly boy, getting out of bed of his own accord to make water when he is impelled to, scolding out his nurse in the daytime when he desires to relieve

or any of my brothers or sisters.

My wife is the first cousin of my mother; that is my first cousin once removed. Since the birth of the boy I have been writing of we have had three other children, 5, 3 & 1 year old who are normal in every respect. The girl of 5 can read & write, tells fairy tales to her younger sister and is I believe equal in intellect to the average child of 7. The younger ones show every sign of being equal to her.

My wife is of academic disposition but otherwise is perfectly sound. I rowed for my college at Oxford, am a director of companies & have stood for Parliament. I have never had any venereal disease.

I mention these things in order to put you in possession of the facts surrounding the case so far as I am able.

I now come to a more difficult subject arising from my inability to leave my business sufficiently long to go to England. The boy's state has always been a great grief to myself & my wife – for myself I am a man – but his hopes and fears for him have clouded her life, and I beg of you that if your verdict is pessimistic, as I fear it will be, you will consider the advisability of toning it down for her and

even of encouraging her to hope. She is eager to return to me and her other children and during the twelve months or so which will elapse before she can again visit England to see the boy, an opening for hope will mean much to her, while a blank despair would destroy her happiness without benefitting anyone.
On the other hand I will be grateful if you will write to me at the Melbourne Club, Melbourne, Victoria a frank statement of your opinion. I am not a rich man as riches are understood in England, but I can if necessary manage to devote up to £500 a year for the boy if necessary. I beg you to spare no expense which might be of use.
I regret that I shall not have the opportunity of meeting you personally at present. Any friend of Dick Stanwell's is upso facto a first rate man.

I am, Dear Sir
Yours faithfully
Frank G. Clarke.

Postscript - Marseilles. 25th Dec. 09.

I came on from Colombo with my wife because I found her dreading the sole responsibility. I still send this letter for I could not explain the case at such length at an interview. I hope to call upon you on the 29th inst or thereabouts.

F G Clarke

Re Stolly Clarke Oct. 7.
Son of Frank G. Clarke Esq.
Melbourne Club - Melbourne, Victoria (a/
16 Born - 3 younger children

Jan 6. First seen (Jan 8 went to Ealing Seen 15 120th)

Letter to Mr. Clarke. Jan 22. 1910
— As I have now had the opportunity of seeing Ld 3 times I can perhaps judge better of his character than previously. I be expected for strangers than I did at Ld interview. Am pleased to be able to say that he shows more courage to stand his influence & instincts than at 1st sight seemed likely, & think he may expect considerable improvement under best pedgl & patient treatment. Of course there are certain limits beyond wh. we cannot expect him to pass, & of these I hope to be able to inform you more accurately after more lengthened experience of his capabilities. Whether, for instance, he will attain the facts of speech is, I must confess, a moot point to me at present. All we can do is to watch carefully for indications in that direction & I am sure Dr Hicks will make the most of any attempt at articulation he may

disease & the is skilled in oral methods of teaching.

This leads me to say that in my opinion poor Molly's deafness are congenital rather than acquired; i.e. there must have been some prenatal accident in the development of her brain & nervous system to account for the abnormal defect in mental faculties. There is nothing however in the configuration of head (it is but slightly below the average in size) or in the physical characteristics that would enable me to classify her case under any specific group or type of mental defect: what strikes me most is the excessive irregular & uncertain action of the faculties (as leads one to say) to wants of horse energy. To attempt an explanation by means of direct & indirect reasoning & expression seems to me the first line of treatment, from which characters of the effects of training commenced at Talney I am hopeful of good (tho not rapid) results. The graphic & vocal ability she has many times displayed leads to the belief that attempts will be a success in after years; it was learned on Tuesday she had carried a book of branches & quite accidentally. Intermittent of any fixed hours of insensibility or inattention trouble on one side or the other & furnishes the abnormal idea that an intermittent disturbance in herself: it is more commonly noticed in the case of the elder or young children than of others.

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